

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

VOLUME 26, NO. 9

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Always in Advance

WHOLE NUMBER 1303

Personal

W. O. Blair returned Saturday from a week in Ashland.

A large crowd attended communion services Sunday at War Creek.

Jessie Picklesimer of Stella visited Mrs. Golla Patrick Monday night.

Delbert Price spent the week end at New Comer visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price.

Uffman Kilbourne of Garrett is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Dowsley.

G. I. Fumha is enlarging his kitchen and building a new addition to his residence on Prestonburg street.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy visited Mrs. Murphy's son, Charles Williams, and family, at Carey, Tuesday.

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 500 families. Write today, Raleigh, Dept. KY-200-SA, Prospect, Ill. (Ad)

Mrs. Ida Stamper of Lexington, who visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pump, last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Jr. of Sandy Hook spent the week end with Mr. Davis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

L. B. Reed attended the opening campaign speech of King Swope, the Republican nominee for governor, in Lexington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brower Francis, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wells of Ashland spent Friday night with their uncle, H. A. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayes of Mount have moved to Morehead to make a home for their three boys who are attending state teachers' college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sparlock and baby, of Morehead, visited Mr. Sparlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sparlock, in Neal Valley, during his father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr of Morehead passed thru West Liberty on Tuesday taking Mr. Carr's mother to her home in Ezel. She had been visiting them the past month.

Mrs. Willie Elam Jr. of Richmond spent the week end with her father, H. A. Wells, her sister, Mrs. J. E. Cottle, and little Dorothy Wells returned with her Monday for a visit.

Miss Emma Sparlock, who had been attending the fair at Quicksand and visiting relatives, was called home Saturday on account of the serious illness of her father, Will Sparlock. Mr. Sparlock is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Patrick and Revs. Adams and Sec. of Portsmouth, Ohio, attended services at War Creek on Saturday and Sunday and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Patrick's brother, Robert L. Patrick.

Mrs. Aaron Hendrix of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived Tuesday night to spend two weeks with her father, L. B. Reed, while Mrs. Reed goes to Martinsville, Ind., for two weeks' treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Reed left yesterday (Wednesday) morning.

Sunday night and Monday guests of Robert L. Patrick included Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffey and son James, of Logville, Mrs. Rosa Hamblin of Milwaukee, Wis., and Ralney Lykins of Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Arnett of Ashland came in Sunday and took Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, to Pump, to the annual meeting at Daysboro. They left Monday morning for a pleasure trip thru Lexington, Cincinnati, and other places.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. C. G. Wells, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. Noah Elam, Louise Wells, Mrs. Curtis Franklin, Margaret Brong, Edna Wells, Lovel Brong, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, all of West Liberty, and Rev. M. D. Whitte and Dr. H. L. Morgan, of Wrigley, attended the funeral of J. D. Conley, near Salyersville, Saturday.

THE QUICKSAND FAIR

Altho we did not get to make a complete display of Morgan county products as we would have liked, we did win our part of the money. We are unable at this time to give a complete list of what the county won.

Consolation 4-H club of this county made a splendid showing. The club won better than \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Croll won better than \$100. The county potato contest, which is one of the big numbers on the program, was won by Morgan county. The potatoes were grown by Sam D. Croll.

I would like to see more people in Morgan county take advantage of this fair. I believe that it is one of the big events of the year for eastern Kentucky. I certainly do want to see every 4-H club in Morgan county enter the fair season next year with the best that can be found in eastern Kentucky. We can not only win our part of the money, but we can get ideas that will help us in the future.

In December there will be a 4-H club corn and running show in London. Spots will be given to the best corn and running in the show. The best in all eastern Kentucky will be at this show. I would like to see Morgan county get some of that money.

To the communities that have 4-H clubs and to those that are organizing this fall, let us all start now in preparing for the coming year.

PICNIC AT CARTER CAVE

Judge and Mrs. G. W. E. Wolford of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford and children Joyce Ann and Betty, of Morehead; Mrs. Bert Hartman of Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolford and son George Harrison, of Hinchey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Bonda Franklin and daughter Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and children Joe and Mary Ann, all of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Sparks and son Richard Franklin, of Irton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Vundal Wreather, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mrs. H. S. Traynor and daughter Marlene Ann, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey, and Miss Nell Caskey, all of West Liberty.

The place named interstate relatives and friends met at Carter Cave on Sunday morning with well filled baskets and good appetites. The unpacked baskets revealed the art of good cooking, and everyone did justice to the feast.

Not was this all. These sightseers have nature. Not one lagged. They entered the cave expectantly. As they emerged they became ecstatic and when they came out they were on this side of a 60 mile drive from home and not to have seen it before! The wonder of it all! A Mammoth Cave in miniature and so near home! They hope many of their friends will have the pleasure of viewing this, another great wonder in Kentucky.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. Mattie Davis entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Glen avenue Thursday, Sept. 19. Present were: Mrs. Ada McKenzie, Mrs. H. D. Sparks, Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. Nora Caskey, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Mrs. Della McGuire, Mrs. Charles Reese, and one visitor, Mrs. Callie Nickell of Logville.

Mrs. Will Wells read the scriptures, and Mrs. Nickell offered the prayer.

After a delightful social hour with such a pleasing hostess and partaking of delicious cake and grape juice, the departed with sweet memories of the day.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Paulina chapter no. 360, O.E.S., installed the following officers Friday night, with Mrs. Ida Henry acting as installing officer: worthy matron, Lela Belle Elam; worthy patron, Earl Treadway; associate matron, Stella Lewis; marshals, Bess Arnett; secretary, Maud Perry; treasurer, Lillian Blair; altar, Prada Day; Martha, Kathleen Franklin; Jaule Caskey; sentinal, Earl Price.

A few of the new officers were not able to be present and will be installed at the next meeting.

CLOSE RANKS, DEMOCRATS!

The campaign for the election of state officials is now on. It is of very great importance for the welfare of Kentucky and the Democratic party that the whole Democratic ticket be elected. We will try to keep in touch with the voters and will appreciate any suggestions which will help us in conducting a successful campaign.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Campaign Chm.

King Swope's Attitude

The Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, in his opening speech at Lexington, laid a cleverly concealed pitfall either for himself or for the people of the state in his attitude on the state's financial affairs.

Mr. Swope said:

"While we are unalterably opposed to the sales tax, and will oppose its enactment, if, after all economies are effected it shall appear that additional money is necessary in order to properly carry on the functions of the government, I shall make a careful survey of all of the resources of the state, as well as the governmental and institutional needs of the state, giving a hearing to all classes of taxpayers, calling to my aid the assistance of tax experts, and I shall then recommend to the legislature of Kentucky a comprehensive tax law, to the end that a revenue measure may be adopted which will raise sufficient revenue for governmental purposes and at the same time not injure or hamper agriculture, business, or industry or the individual citizen."

King Swope is angling for votes in troubled waters and from his viewpoint this sentence may appear to meet the conditions. The whole affair is not so simple when you stop and analyze the situation. It reminds one of Ruby Laffoon tactics. Four years ago Ruby Laffoon, complaining of the financial management of the then existing Republican administration, told the people of Kentucky to elect him governor and he would pay off.

JEPTHA

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson have moved to A. L. Wingo's farm on Laurel branch.

Mrs. Mili Sparks is the guest of her brother, Sanford Kelly, on Cindlers creek, who continues very low.

Miss Nell Hamilton and two of her lady friends from up Sandy are the guests of Elder and Mrs. W. J. Reed here and family.

Elder W. J. Bechtelmeier has moved to Lick Branch on C. W. Patrick's farm.

Two memorial meetings were held last Sunday, at Amos Skaggs cemetery and at John C. Day cemetery, morning and evening. Large crowds were present and they had good meetings.

The funeral of Uncle Staver Smith will be preached next Sunday on White Oak branch, near his old home at 2 o'clock p.m. This will be about the thirty-second regular yearly meeting of that cemetery, on account of the numerous intimate friends of Uncle Staver and the high esteem in which he was held, an unusual overflow crowd is anticipated.

Elder W. J. Bechtelmeier and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson attended the community meeting at Bethany church on War Creek Sunday, and report a fine meeting.

Here's to Happy Chandler, Who won his race With friends and no money— I call it "free grace" And at the November election, This is Democracy's hope. He will win his third race And candle King Swope. I've voted for him once. I've voted for him twice. And if I get a chance I'll vote for him thrice. To the polls we go, And have votes to lend. By electing Happy Chandler, The poor man's friend. He will fix things O.K. By giving him three.— If I don't stop this, You'll call it a rip-off. SLAM

TRACE FORK

Sept. 23.—Winfred Kennard of this place, who has been working in Ohio for quite a while, is visiting home folks for a few days.

Church services were conducted Sunday at the Hammond graveyard by Rev. Charles Cogge and Rev. George Daniel, with a large crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and children Albin, Andra Lee, and Athelene, of Silverhill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, here.

Rev. Frank Kennard of this place attended church Sunday at Coon Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin of Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, here.

Misses Alta and Berle France, Hosa Kennard, Tressie and Frieda Nickell, Ruth Lykins, and Nell Elam, of Matthew, attended church here Sunday.

CONLEY

John Dison Conley was born Sept. 1855, in what is now Morgan county, and died Sept. 20, 1935, at the age of 80 months, and 15 days. He was the son of William S. and Rebecca Conley.

He became a Christian at the age of 32, and later became a member of the Mash Fork Baptist church. He was ordained as a minister of the church and served as its pastor for a number of years.

Mr. Conley was married three times and is survived by eight children, as follows: Mrs. Wise Cantrill of Wheelersburg, Clay County of Fulton, W. H. Conley of Harpersburg, Ohio, Mrs. Audie Jackson of Hartford, La., Conley of 141 Springs, Lock Conley of London, Ohio, Mrs. Granville Selby of London, Ohio, and Mrs. Roscoe Brong of West Liberty. His widow, one brother, Levi Conley, of Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Crase, of Mississippi, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at State Road Fork, five miles from Salyersville, on Saturday afternoon, by Rev. M. R. Whit of Wrigley, in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Mash fork cemetery with Masonic services conducted by Oil Springs lodge.

HIGHWAY BODY GETS RHEA

J. A. Reed, who was appointed to the state highway commission from the third district when Thos. S. Rhea resigned to make his unsuccessful campaign for governor, resigned on Monday to make room for Mr. Rhea to resume his position on Tuesday of this week.

Governor Laffoon appointed Mr. Rhea as member of the highway commission and with the same pen he appointed Mr. Reed the highway engineer for the third highway district.

The present chairman of the highway commission is J. L. Donaldson who succeeded Thos. S. Rhea. That Rhea will recover the chairmanship of the commission seems in doubt from the remarks made to a news reporter by Mr. Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson told a reporter he knew nothing of such an arrangement and had no intention of resigning his post. Mr. Donaldson further stated that he would not expect assessments from highway engineers either in the central office or in his district to pay the campaign obligations incurred by Mr. Rhea.

ENTERTAINS EMINENT MASON

Mrs. C. P. Henry entertained 15 ladies Monday, Sept. 23, at the Cape hotel, the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. & A. M. Hebert Henderson, of Irvine; the grand senior warden, James B. Ross, of Carlisle; and E. D. Schwinn, who is connected with the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home at Louisville.

These gentlemen were here visiting the local Masonic lodge and appreciated the fine hospitality extended them both at the hotel and in the lodge hall.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Governor Chandler will make the principal speech at the formal opening of the Democratic campaign for the election of state officials for the ensuing four years, at Lawrenceburg, in Anderson county, at 2 p.m. Saturday of this week, Sept. 28. It is expected that nearly or quite all the counties of the state will have delegations there.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Sycamore Grove school Friday night, Sept. 27.

The proceeds will go to buy some much needed equipment for the school. There will be plenty of good music. Everybody come and bring someone with you, for a good time is promised to all.

ANCELT FUGETT

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

Potts to West Liberty

W. S. Potts of Owensboro, a steady and trusted employee of the Louisville Gas and Electric company, arrived here yesterday to have charge of the company's interests in this district. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. A. Baldwin.

TOOTS

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey and Miss Nell Caskey were in Mr. Sterling on Saturday.

Wes Childs, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting the week with his brother, W. H. Childs.

Mrs. Eva Hines, who had been in Baltimore, Md., has returned home and is feeling fine.

Andy McClain spent Sunday in Grayson with his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Kines, and family.

The Methodist Missionary society is having an all day meeting in the basement of the church today.

Mrs. Bessie McKee received word that her sister, Mrs. Belle Gross, of La Grange, Ind., is very sick.

Georgia Mae and Robert Caskey and Ruth McKee of Morehead, visited home folks here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Davis of Sandy Hook spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Asa Blair, and family.

Mrs. Stanley Womack of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, and other relatives in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loh spent the week end at Bondham with their son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis.

Mrs. Joe Terrell of Ashland visited yesterday her sister, Mrs. Manning, and will visit a while with her children at Tunnel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bead Blair and children spent Sunday in Sandy Hook with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fritchard.

Mrs. John Tom Carter of Licking River, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, came in Monday and attended dinner with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Caskey. She is spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Daniel and little daughter of Tennessee, visited their parents, Messrs. F. and Josephine McGuffee, several days last week, returning home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are moving from Tennessee to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Perry and daughters, Mrs. Irene Cooper and Misses Esther and Harriette of Bloomfield, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, at Pump, several days last week, returning Sunday by way of Bowling Green, where Hortense enters school.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

I see what the oleo fellows want a law passed so they kin color the oleo without a tax—sez paw has nite after supper.

well I wish they wud pass that law—sez maw.

heck—sez paw—I dont see what yew mean. If they air allowed how color it half ur the people wud think it wuz better when they bought it.

I didnt say tew color it yeller—sez maw—make em color li green or purple or even black an see how much they wud sell. Im in favor uv a law makin em color it euny color but butter color—sez she—an let em sell it on its own merits an not az it lultashun uv butter.

bl golly maw—sez paw—yew a kard an im gonna run fer olls an uze yer idear fer mi platform. go tew if paw—sez maw HANK

Accent on Youth Frock That Puts



9343

Always a good beginning, this youthful tailored collar on the simple yoke makes a demure foil for the dainty softness of the bodice. The prettiness of the chic frock is furthered with a graceful flare sleeve—or it may puff, if you prefer. The results are so satisfying you'll find it real fun to run up this little dress in a dainty printed silk or cotton. A soft handkerchief linen would be stunning, too, and so easy to tub. Buttons and belt can pick up a color in the print and make a striking accent.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

SMILES

FORTUNATE FAMILY

Teacher—And what is your father's name?

New Pupil—It's Daddy.

Teacher—Yes, I know, dear, but what does your mother call him?

New Pupil—She doesn't call him names. She likes him.

All Sealed Up
Small Mary came running to her mother with a soft-shelled egg. "Look, Mamma," she exclaimed "one of our hens is wrapping her eggs in cellophane."

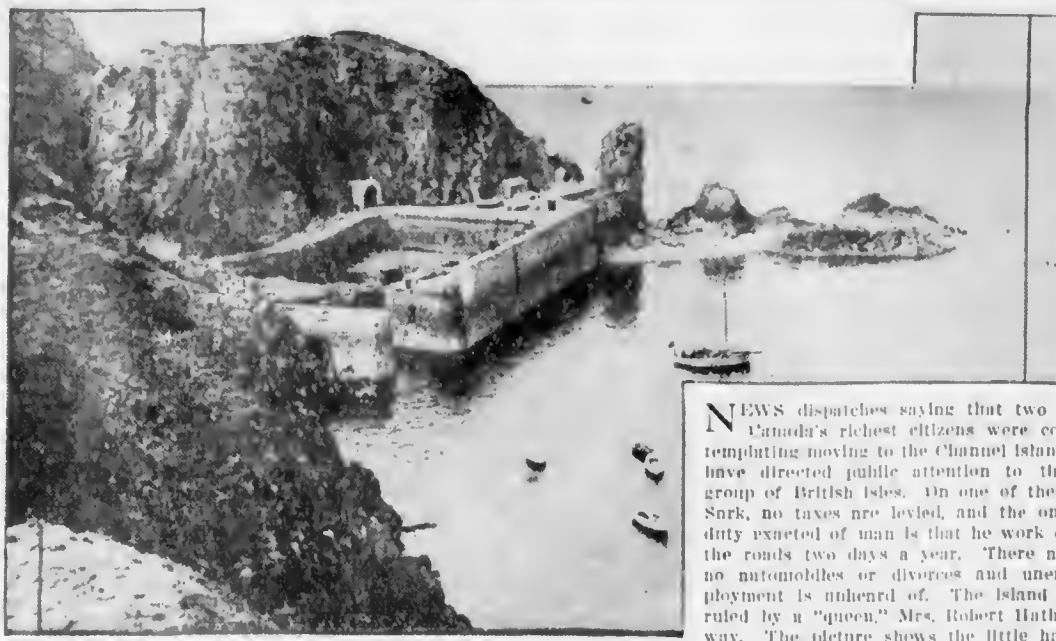
Gobble, Gobble!
Landlady—What part of the turkey do you wish?
Boarder—Some of the meat, please.
—Answers Magazine.

Storms and Sunshine
Edgar—"Would you, if you were I, marry a blond?" Lender—"Well, she'll make a fair wife."—Detroit News.

Nocturnal Concert
"Have you any sheet music at home?"
"Every night; my husband snores as soon as he gets under the covers."



Taxless Heaven Is Sought by Millionaires



NEWS dispatches saying that two of Canada's richest citizens were contemplating moving to the Channel Islands have directed public attention to that group of British Isles. In one of them, Sark, no taxes are levied, and the only duty exacted of man is that he work on the roads two days a year. There are no automobiles or divorcees and unemployment is unknown. The island is ruled by a "queen," Mrs. Robert Hathaway. The picture shows the little harbor of Le Creux, island of Sark.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WIT AGAINST WIT

IT WAS a dreadful game the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the deer were playing in the Green Forest. It was a maddening of wit against wit, the hunter seeking to take Lightfoot's life and Lightfoot seeking to save it. The experience of other years had taught Lightfoot much of the ways of hunters and not one of the things he had learned about them was forgotten. But the hunter in his turn knew much of the ways of deer. So it was that each was trying his best to outguess the other.

When the hunter found the hiding place Lightfoot had left at the warning

things told the hunter which way Lightfoot had gone.

Slowly, patiently, watchfully, the hunter followed. After a while he stopped with a satisfied grin. "I thought as much," he muttered. "He heard that pesky Jay and creaked around so as to get my scent. I'll just cut across to my old trail and unless I am greatly mistaken I'll find his tracks there."

So, swiftly but silently, the hunter cut across to his old trail and in a few moments he found just what he expected, one of Lightfoot's footprints. Once more he grinned. "Well, old fellow, I've outguessed you this time," said he to himself. "I am behind you and the wind is from you to me so that you cannot get my scent. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you're back right where you started from,



There Was Only One Direction In Which It Was Safe for Lightfoot to Move.

of Sam Jay, he followed Lightfoot's tracks for a short distance. It was slow work and only one whose eyes had been trained to notice little things could have done it. You see, there was no snow and it was only now and then when he had stepped on a bit of soft ground that Lightfoot had left a footprint. But there were other signs which the hunter knew how to read, a freshly upturned leaf here and there, a bit of moss lightly crushed. These

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

COMPANY ICE CREAM

ALMOST any of the fancy ices and creams prepared and served in the shops may be duplicated at home. Ice cream is one of the desserts that one always finds room for, no matter how hearty the meal. With the fancy brick ice cream ready to serve, many housewives find it a most attractive

way of serving cream. The following are a few suggestions for using it in different desserts:

Cut cake, either sponge, angel, chocolate or caramel, using the kind appropriate to the cream served.

Take two slices of gold cake, put together with a slice of caramel cream, cover the sandwich with caramel sauce and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Angel cake, strawberry ice cream and crushed berries for the sauce.

Chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream and a sauce of whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Fruit Sundae.

Prepare a nut sauce, using chopped dates, figs preserved in sirup, maraschino with the sirup and blanched toasted almonds. Prepare the fruit, using equal amounts of each finely chopped, adding the sirup to make of the right consistency. Serve vanilla ice cream with the sauce poured over it.

Mint Float.

Roll one-half cupful each of sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the leaves from a bunch of mint finely chopped; there should be six tablespoons; add a scant half cup of lemon juice and let stand several hours or overnight. Tint with green color paste. In each glass put a tablespoon of the mint sirup, fill the glasses with ginger ale and add a scoop of lemon water ice for each glass.

Chocolate Cream Squares.
Place a square slice of chocolate ice cream on a dolly-covered plate and cover with whipped cream, hot fudge sauce and chopped pecans.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Norman Bonnet



Stitched black antelope is fashioned into this charming woman bonnet. A stiffened veil is cleverly manipulated to emphasize the slanting front line and to flare at the sides.

PATTY WENT TO SCHOOL TODAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY went to school today. It is lonely on our street. No small girl to smile my way. No bright curls and twinkling feet.

All her playmates are in school. Barry, Phil and little Nan— It was noisy, as a rule, On our street till school began.

Sometimes in the afternoons, When they took their naps at three, There were no bright baby times, And no voices calling me.

Now the morning breeze is cool, And September's sky is gray. All the sunshine is in school, Patty went to school today!

Copyright—WNU Service.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Don't rely upon your fingertips or a piece of cotton for cosmetic application. The most subtle make-up is achieved through the use of a Japanese paint brush with fine hairs. Use this type of brush when applying eye shadow and see how much more easily you get the correct gradations of color.

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WNU Service.

When Machines Were Needed

Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, North Carolina.

\$25, yet I don't "remember" ever getting it back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am filling out an application for a job as a letter carrier. One of the questions is: "How far is it from Boston to Tucson, Arizona? What answer shall I give?"

Yours truly,

WILL I. B. WYN.

Answer: Tell the government if that is to be your route you don't want the job without an airplane.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
According to my history teacher in school, Christopher Columbus took a couple of schooners and discovered America. Don't you think that is wonderful?

Sincerely,

IZZIE LYING.

Answer: It was wonderful in those days but if Columbus lived today and took a couple of schooners of the kind of stuff they are making now, there is no telling what he would discover.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am bookkeeper in an office where also works a pretty office girl. Yesterday we had an argument and she called me a "snake." Wasn't that awful?

Truly yours,

L. PUSHAFFEN.

Answer: Don't take it to heart. It sounds worse than what she probably meant. You see, you are a bookkeeper, meaning that you were an "adder."

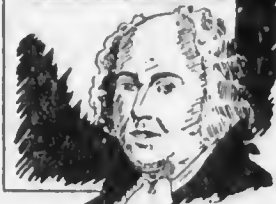
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Measles Serious Scourge

Measles has been one of the most serious scourges of mankind, having sometimes wiped out whole populations.

Do YOU Know—

John Adams



That John Adams lived to the oldest age of all the Presidents, being ninety when he died? Both he and Jefferson died on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

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WNU Service.

Bathers Hail California Invention



BELIEVED to be the world's first motor-powered bathing beach cleaner, this odd mechanical monster successfully passed its tests at Santa Barbara, Calif., and is hailed with glee by bathers. It picks up and carries away rubbish of all kinds and sizes, from tiny bits of glass or nails and pins, to stones measuring five and one-half inches in diameter. The device "sifts" off the sand to a depth of four inches, sifts it thoroughly in a revolving hopper-screen, where all foreign objects are retained, and sprinkles the cleansed sand back in a smooth loosened layer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

1. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly unselfish. Christian art shows him a thorough justice in portraying him as effusive. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:48, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been indolently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritans refused to extend hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus beheld his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrephes (vv. 9, 10). The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive those traveling evangelists and expelled them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

Joys

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

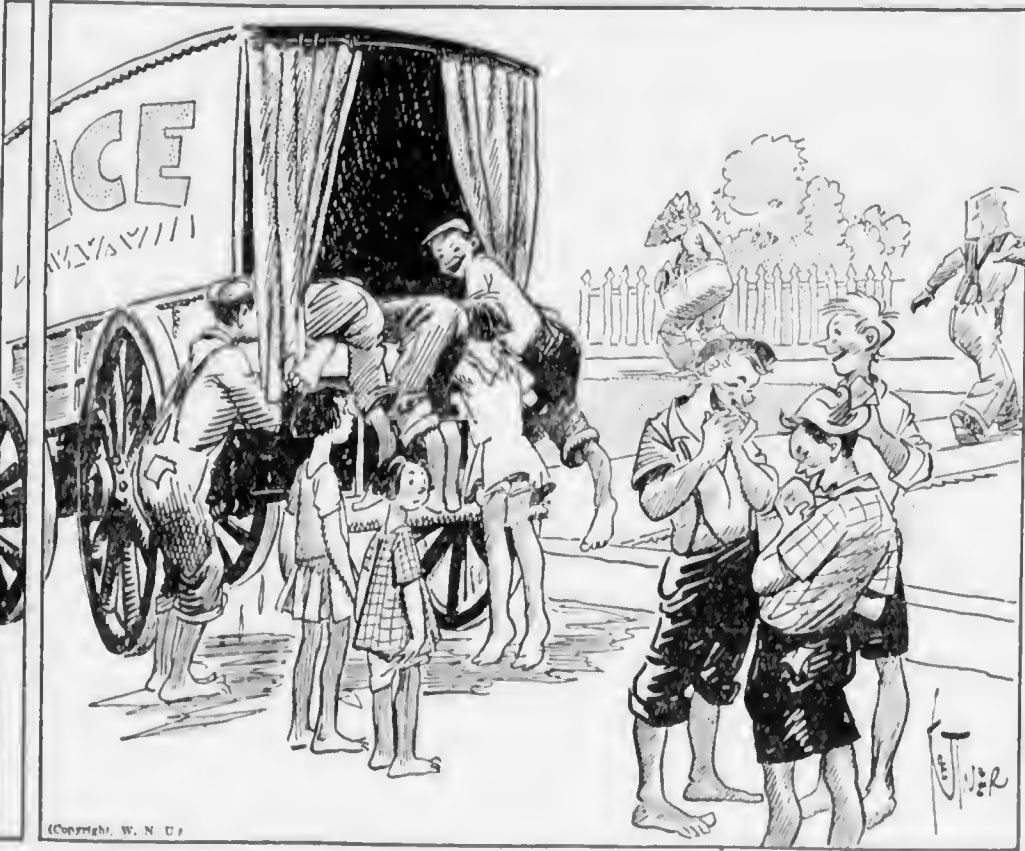
Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

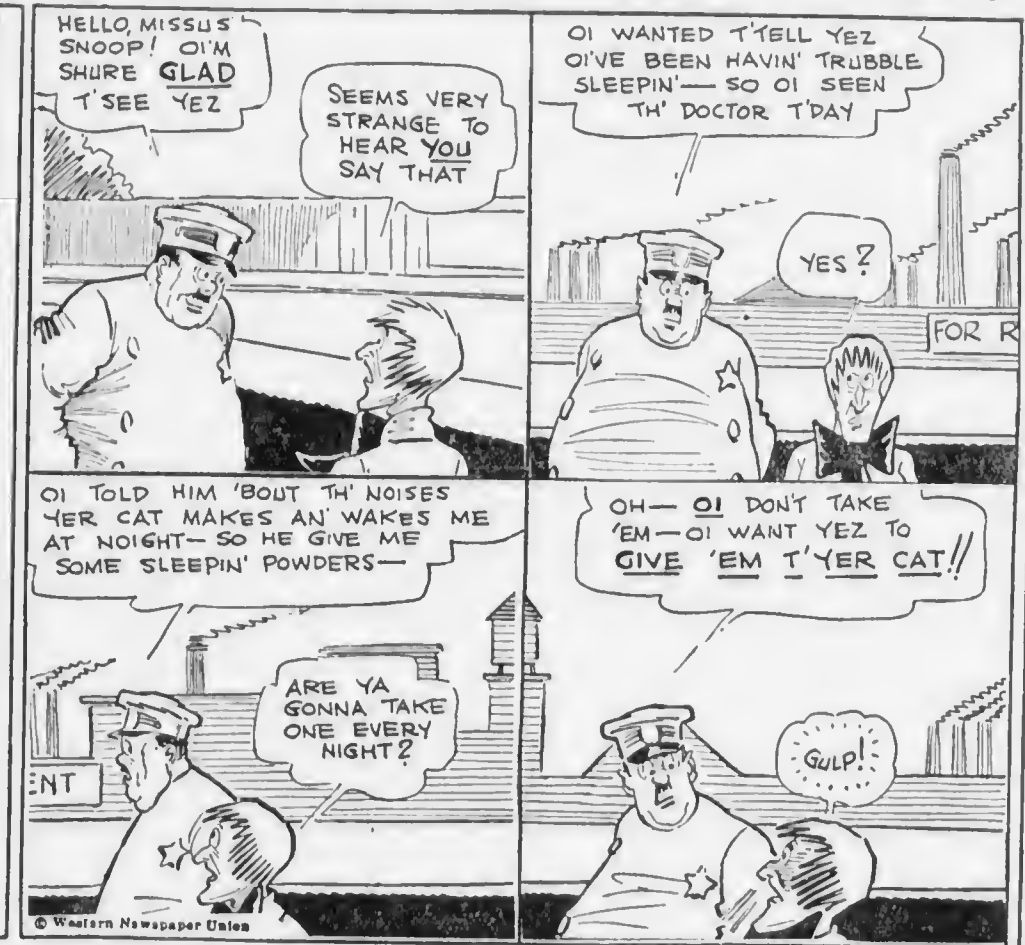


(Copyright, W. N. C.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Cat Nap



THE FEATHERHEADS

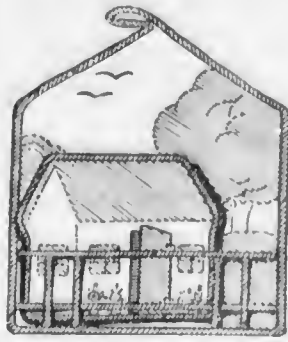
By Osborne
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Driven to It



PEASANT COTTAGE POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence, covers in the house and field beyond are stamped and stenciled and require merely outlining. Size finished about 9 by 12 inches.

Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material of linen for the potholder and the container also the binding for fence and instructions how to make it up. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address HOME CRAFT CO. DEPT. A, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Enclose stamp, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Use Shotguns to Frighten Noisy Birds From Roost

A shotgun loaded with black powder shells which make a loud noise is recommended by the bureau of biological survey for driving birds away from roosts, when their noise and filth become a nuisance.

Blackbirds, starlings, cowbirds and English sparrows congregate and establish roosts, usually late in the summer. Thousands of birds may gather in a single roost.

Guns are most effective if used early in the evening when the birds first appear. Then they are more easily frightened. After darkness they move only a few yards when the guns are used. Shots carrying No. 6 or No. 8 shot and loaded with black powder are recommended for noise. Shouting into the roosts five or six evenings may be necessary in cases where large roosts have been established. In smaller cities and communities the use of shotguns usually is not forbidden by local regulations.

Roaming couples or streams of water from a hose may be effective in localities where the use of firearms is prohibited. Electric lights or bells in trees where the birds roost often drive them away.

Protected species such as robins and purple martins sometimes establish roosts but do not become a great nuisance.

Husband Seekers Taxed

The shortage of marriageable men at Hongkong, China, has become so acute that young women must pay \$5 to the city for permits to seek mates. The levy is called the "young woman's tax." If a woman marries without such a permit she is liable to fine and imprisonment.

PAINT-THIRSTY HOMES DRAIN ON OWNER'S PURSE

"Americans are not accustomed to figuring depreciation costs on residential properties," says Arthur Stiles in "House and Garden." The business man must count depreciation when he makes out his income tax, yet all too seldom does he make provision for this item in the upkeep of his home.

"Recent federal and local surveys of residential properties have indicated the lamentable condition of a considerable majority of the houses of America," comments Mr. Stiles. "All over the American countryside we see the telltale indications of that dread deposit—decay—decay."

Repainting, repapering, redecorating, and so on, Mr. Stiles says, are not only a drain on the owner's pocket but also a drain on the nation's economy. He estimates that the cost of repainting the houses of the United States is about \$100,000,000 a year. He also estimates that the cost of repapering the houses of the United States is about \$100,000,000 a year. He also estimates that the cost of redecorating the houses of the United States is about \$100,000,000 a year.

"Today in repainting any of these distressing conditions may be more expensive than you realize," he explains. "Now is an excellent time to have repainting done. The season of the year has many natural advantages and prices are still low."

Man's Chemical Value Declines Even human beings have declined according to a European scientist who declares that all present prices chemicals in a man 5 feet 8 inches high are worth only \$27.57, compared with \$80 five years ago.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

Mrs. Ames was scanning a paper. Presently she came to a portrait of herself.

"I say," she said proudly to her husband, "just fancy this paper calling me one of fashion's butterflies!"

The husband gazed coldly at the portrait.

"I'm," he mumbled, "From the way you go through your clothes, I should think one of fashion's moths would be a more suitable description." Stray Stories.



That's the Reason! Eyes are always kept in the world? Ask no one else will take it!—Washington Star



ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again... and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS

Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!



In each package of this famous coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12—get handsome Album free!

This famous coffee has satisfied American tastes for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!

ARBUCKLES COFFEE

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!"

says Mrs. Oliver H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10¢ can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10¢ can of Calumet certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10¢ Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No spilling, no broken finger-nails!



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the rising bowl. A slower one for the oven... And Calumet's famous double action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25¢. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
Organized January 1, 1908

Entered as second-class matter,
April 7, 1901, at West
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October 3, 1917, authorized
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Resolutions: 10¢ per line.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
A. B. CHAMBLER
For Lieutenant Governor
KEVIN JOHNSON
For Secretary of State
CHARLES D. ARNETT
For State Treasurer
JOHN E. HICKINGHAM
For Auditor of Public Accounts
ERNEST E. SHANNON
For Attorney General
B. M. VINCENT
For Commissioner of Agriculture
GARTH K. HARGISON
For Supt. of Public Instruction
HARRY W. PETERS
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
W. B. O'CONNELL
For Representative, Morgan County
J. CURRIN NICKELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. CASKIN
of West Liberty
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Fertilize the lawn now and cut the
grass high the rest of the year. Have
the mower blade at least half an inch
higher than was used in the summer.
This will enable the grass to store
plant food in its roots and also to act
as a winter mulch.

A year of heavy rainfall in many
Kentucky counties has increased in-
terest in preventing erosion and in
drainage bottom lands. Reports indi-
cate an unusually large seedling of ty-
phoid and other cover crops over much of
the state.

Make jelly in small lots; use a large
flat-bottomed saucepan; carry the en-
tire process thru promptly. This is the
advice of experts who have studied the
action of fruit juices and sugar when
combined to make jellies.

Baked honey apple sauce recipe:
Wash, dry, core, and slice crosswise.
6 large tart apples. Place them in a
baking dish and pour over them a
mixture of three quarters of a cup of
honey and a quarter of a cup of water.
Bake slowly for an hour.

Good egg production during fall and
winter, when prices are high, requires
proper feeding. This means much or
grain that contain egg making ma-
terials. Skim milk or buttermilk may
be fed to advantage, where plentiful
on the farm.

Precooking makes hard varieties of
peas easier to pack in cans. Peel, cut
in halves, core, and cook in boiling
medium syrup 4 to 8 minutes accord-
ing to size. Pack in hot containers,
conserve side down. Cover with boiling
syrup, completely seal and process
containers of all sizes 20 minutes in
boiling water.

Study Family Finances

A program designed to help families
improve their money management

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by
Dr. A. C. McFarlan
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXIV

Coal is Kentucky's greatest mineral
resource, a resource which varies in
value with industrial demand, and a
resource with something of a stability
contrast to the fascinating elements of
the gamble connected with the search
for oil and gas. We recognize an
eastern coal field, which is a part of
the Appalachian coal field, and a
western coal field, a portion of the so-
called Interior coal field of North
America, which includes parts of Ken-
tucky, Illinois, and Indiana. The prob-
lem to be considered is an explanation
of why we have two coal fields.

Coal is a compacted mass of partly
decayed plant material (peat) which
has been subsequently further altered
than the influence of heat and pres-
sure. The value of coal, other than
the thickness of the seam and its
purity, is a matter of how far this
alteration has progressed. A general
principle used in many geological in-
vestigations is that the present is the
key to the past. To understand how
land forms, rocks, and other things
geological are formed one must study
how nature is accomplishing this task
today. If one wishes a picture of the
formation of coal one must look for
examples of coal making now in pro-
gress.

In the Great Dismal Swamp of Vir-
ginia and North Carolina there is from
8 to 12 feet of peat, vegetable debris
which has failed to completely decay
due to burial beneath stagnant swamp
waters, where it is cut off from a
supply of oxygen. In Minnesota, part
of Canada, Siberia, and elsewhere are
similar peat bogs and peat is the first
step in the forming of coal. Should
the peat be buried beneath consider-
able thicknesses of sand and mud
water, further alteration due to heat
and pressure will ensue. It will pass
thru the several stages where it is
known as lignite, bituminous coal, and
under conditions of more extreme
pressure and heat, anthracite coal.
Such extreme conditions were never
developed in this state and anthracite

coal is unknown. With increasing al-
teration there develops increasing fuel
ratio and heating value.

A picture of Kentucky perhaps 200,
000,000 to 250,000,000 years ago, in the
Pennsylvanian period when this coal
forming took place, was that of a
broad lowland plain, occasionally and
locally even covered by marine waters.
On this lowland a luxuriant assem-
blage of ancient plants flourished
about and within extensive swamps.
Swamps were drained, swamps were
filled in by sand and mud, and new
swamps came into existence as they
passed. As evidence of them are found
the beds of coal now buried under
hundreds of feet of shale and sand-
stone, the muds and sands of the past.
And at that time such swamps oc-
cupied central as well as eastern and
western Kentucky.

The coal beds which made their be-
lievements in these swamps had their
many features explained in this pic-
ture. A microscope examination shows
the plant origin of the coal. The ex-
tent of any coal bed was determined
by the extent of the swamp in which
it was formed, and it was restricted
to only that part of the swamp where
there was temporarily an absence of
mud and sand. Great masses of shale
(often spoken of as slate) cutting
across a bed of coal were the old mud
bars and deltas in this swamp. The
thickness of a bed of coal was de-
termined by how rapidly the plant
material accumulated and how long
this process of accumulation continued
without interruption. The purity of
the coal, or amount of ash, was de-
termined by just how much mud or
clay settled down with the plant
remains.

And along with the many plant re-
mains associated with coal, occasional
animal remains are found, sometimes
a shark jaw or fin, sometimes an in-
sect, sometimes a small shell, and occa-
sionally there have been found the
remains of some pre-historic am-
phibian.

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and young men of this city
who wish to improve their tennis
service, their basketball shooting, or their
forward passing talent, or their
crawl stroke, can enlist the aid of the
nation's foremost coaches and play-
ers by subscribing to THE AMERICAN
BOY magazine and following the
sports interviews and fiction stories
that appear each month.

"When I was in high school," says a
famous football champion, "I read
a truck article in THE AMERICAN
BOY that gave me my first clear
idea of the western style of high
jumping. At practice I laid the open
magazine on the grass and studied it
as I worked out. That afternoon I
increased the height of my jump three
inches."

That was a long time ago, but today
thousands of future champions just as
eagerly follow THE AMERICAN BOY.

"This year," states Griffith Ogden
Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have
gone to the two greatest football teams
of the country—Minnesota and Pitts-
burgh—for first-hand tips on strategy,
blocking, tackling, passing, and the
politics of play. They have inter-
viewed Jack Medina, the world's fast-
est swimmer, and his coach, Ray
Daughters. Gone to Eastern High
School of Washington, D. C., Eastern
interscholastic basketball champions.
In the past they have followed the
Grapefruit Circuit of the major
leagues in Florida, sat on the bench at
the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous
runners, divers, All-American ends,
tackles, and backfield men, to bring
their story of how to play the game
to the young men of America."

"In addition to our fiction, adven-
ture, expedition, hobby counsel, and
ventilation help, we shall continue to
encourage young men to improve their
game in every line of sport."

Send your subscription to THE
AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd.,
Detroit, Mich. Enclose with your name
and address \$1 for a year's subscrip-
tion, \$2 for three years, and add 50
cents a year if you want the subscrip-
tion to go to a foreign address. On
newsstands, 10¢ a copy.—Adv.

10¢
25¢
Calotabs
BILIOUSNESS



There is no question but that good
roads do much to make any section
attractive. The city that is surrounded
by good roads keeps ahead in the
race of progress.

No city can be known as a live city,
a good place in which to trade or visit
that pays no attention to the sur-
rounding roads. It might have beauti-
ful homes, a good business section
and yet lack the necessary spirit of
progress.

The best known cities are those that
make themselves attractive by keeping
the surrounding roads in good condi-
tion the year around.

Cities that do not have good roads
in all directions know the business
they should have will go to the other
cities that do have good roads.

Business comes where it is invited
and stays where it is well treated.
Good roads are an invitation.

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank-
lin and children, of West Liberty,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor
McKenzie on Sunday.

James Donahue of Elmdale spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Wells.

Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Miss Clara
Lewis visited Saturday night. Miss
Mildred Engate of Flat Woods.
Mrs. E. W. Day visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Henry, at Malone, from
Friday to Sunday.

Rev. Harlan McCreary of Sellers was
in this section on business one day
last week and spent the night with
A. B. Wells and family.

Mrs. Ada McKenzie of West Liberty
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Bays, Mrs. Bays is in bad health.

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 23.—James W. Elam of Green
is spending a few days with his son,
Bassam Elam, and family, here.

Misses Charlie Condit and Mae Con-
dit, and Robert Fairchild, of West
Liberty, were calling on friends here
Sunday.

Dr. Frank McCreary of Little Rock
Harrison county, visited Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Henry and family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ratliff of Woods-
land spent last week with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. C. R. Hale, and family.

Miss Nancy Elam was the Saturday
guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Adams
and family, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Mae Elam and Miss Gertrude
Short, of Green, spent a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Short and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Bassam Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans are visit-
ing friends and relatives in Perry
county.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Wheeler
of Grass Creek are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Curt Adams and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle of Zan-
sen Saturday night with Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Evans and
little daughter Betty Jo, of Dehart,
spent the week end with Mr. Evans'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans.
They have accompanied their home on
Sunday afternoon. STANTINE

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 23.—Dr. E. F. McCreary of
Paris and Asa Carter of Canaan City
attended church here Sunday and
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Henry.

Six new converts were baptized here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koupila, Mrs.
Aaron Cox, and Mrs. Arthur Cox were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin
Koupila.

Woodrow Manning and Rev. Everett
Todd were guests Friday of G. B. Cox
and family.

Miss Mildred Engate had us guests
Saturday night. Misses Clara Lewis
and Anna Eliza Henry and Mrs. Frank
Lewis Jr.

Mrs. Mildred Brewer and Mrs. Matt
Robison were week end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Miss Lilian Ratliff of Frenchburg
spent the week end with home folks
and attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roberts of Red-
wine and James Atkins of Bascom
attended church here Saturday night.
There will be a pie supper at Carter
schoolhouse Oct. 12. Miss Mildred
Engate is the teacher.

Mrs. Joe Osborn, Mrs. Ova Ratliff,
and Miss Myrtle Osborn were guests
Monday of Mrs. T. H. Henry.

The funeral of Anna Mary May will
be preached at Bonny next Sunday,
Sept. 29, by Revs. Harlan Murphy and
James Wheeler. UNCLE ZIP

Subscribe for the Courier.

CHAPEL

Sept. 23.—Estill Steele and Marcus
Gevedon, of Nickell, were Saturday
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Russell. The following persons joined
them Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Can-
doff and Mr. and Mrs. John Candoff,
of Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gevedon, H. C.
Gevedon, Edward Gevedon, Joseph
Gevedon, Mildred Gevedon, Venus,
Gertrude, and Harold Gevedon, Dor-
othy Candoff, and Robert Baxter.
Dinner was spread on the ground.
H. C. and Edward Gevedon and John
Candoff played music in the afternoon.
All enjoyed the day.

Katie and Mildred Ferguson were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Ferguson. LONESOME

MALONE

Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers
McGuire and children, of Caney, visit-
ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay
McGuire, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lykins of
Caney visited home folks over the
week end.

Mrs. Stanley Gullett of West Liberty
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.
Williams, here, Saturday.

Ned Cope, who had been employed
by S. L. Hamilton, has gone to visit
his aunt in Breathitt county.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and family visit-
ed her son, Dennie Nickell, and other
relatives in Magallowa county a few
days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrd and daugh-
ters Marian and Mary Aler and Mr.
Lee Barker motored to Jackson on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday of
Stacy Fork were here Sunday.
Mrs. Raymond Lykins of Wells was
the Saturday dinner guest of Aaron
Lykins and family.

Misses Pauline Huddle, Doris Dye,
Mary Rudolph, and Ametta Huddle
of Columbus, Ohio, motored to this
place and spent the week end with
Dora Nickell and family.

I.G.A. SPECIALS

Apples, bushel89c
Cabbage, 100 lb.\$1.49
8 lb. bucket Lard1.65
2 boxes Post Toasties15c
Large package Chipso23c
Large can Crisco57c
Salad Dressing, quart25c
P & G Soap, 3 for14c
Big can Vegetable Soup 10c
2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 35c
2 lb. box Crackers19c
6 boxes Matches19c
2 lb. Clabber Girl Baking
Powder23c
10 lb. Sugar57c
Large Tomato Catsup10c
2 lb. can Pork & Beans 9c
3 cans Corn25c
Large bag Meal63c
Large box Oats19c
White Grapes, lb.5c
Blue Goose Oranges,
dozen19c
Head Lettuce, per head ..7c
10 lb. Yellow Onions ..23c
Maple Syrup, 1/2 pint ..25c

N. C. GULLETT

MEMBER I. G. A. STORES
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Hay Fever

Try Flu-No Drops, Help Hay Fever,
Asthma, Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and
Ear Colds. Immediately stops irritation
in the nose, throat, and ears. Sold at
all stores, 25¢, or sent direct. Only 25¢
postpaid. Summer colds are nume-
rary. Wrap 25¢ in paper and mail
today. Don't be without it.
FLUNO COMPANY
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Ladies' Silk Dresses, \$1.50 & up

Ladies' Print Dresses, 48c & up

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Men's Dress Shirts 48c & up

L. L. Williams Department Store

We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

J. D. Lykins is able to be in his
office again.

The Christian church is being treat-
ed to a new coat of paint, both inside
and out.

Mrs. Wade Wright of Blaine visited
her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Blain, and ate
dinner with her Monday.

FARM FOR SALE

90 Acres of good land, Five-room
dwelling house, a small barn, and good
water. Apple trees and some timber.
Located on Caney creek in Morgan
county. A bargain for \$1,200.00.

For further information write

CHESTER WILLIAMS
R. E. D. No. 1, Lucasville, Ohio.

Farm for Sale

50 Acre Farm, 35 acres level, rest
hill, About 20 acres in timber.
7-room Dwelling House painted
white, with water in house. Good
tobacco and stock barn. Two new
chicken houses, each 10x20 feet. Mill
house and mill complete.

Sixty-five young bearing fruit trees.
Five acres in corn, will average 40
bushels per acre. One acre in soy
beans. Three tons extra good Timothy
hay in barn.

In a fine location. Close to school
and church, and in a good neighbor-
hood, one fourth mile off the Hillsboro
and Morehead Pike. A real bargain
for \$2,500.00.

W. M. COX, Sharkey, Ky.



SUMMER SALADS

in new dresses

Of course you know the kinds
of salads you want to serve
this summer. They're much the
same salads as you served last
summer—tender green things like
cucumbers, for instance, but even
salads have their fashions. They
begin to sulk if you don't give
them a new dress now and then.
And that sulkiness looks reflected
on the faces of those who eat
them and mentally, if not vocally,
rebel at the "same old thing."

Find them! Get a new dress or
a new garnish or a new ingredi-
ent for a well-known salad, and
you'll never see a sulkiness look.
Take cucumbers. You've served
them in a gelatin salad perhaps,
but have you ever served them
in a combination with pineapple
like this:

Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple
Salad: Soak two tablespoons gela-
tin in cold water five minutes,
then dissolve in one
cup boiling water.
Add one-third cup
sugar, one-half tea-
spoon salt, one-half
cup vinegar and the juice from
a lemon. When cold and
beginning to stiffen, add one cup
grated cucumber and one cup
crushed pineapple, and pour into
a shallow, wet pan. When ready
to serve, cut in cubes and serve
on lettuce. Garnish with whole
peas and cream mayonnaise.
Serves eight.

A New Red Dress
Give the alligator pear, always
popular for summer salads, a new
red dress. Here's the way:

Alligator Pear Salad with To-
mato Dressing: Keep alligator
pears very cold, and
prepare at the last
minute, to avoid dis-
coloring. Then halve,
stone and pare, and
arrange hollow side
up in a bed of crisp cress. Gar-
nish with ripe olives and strips
of pimiento and pour over this
ice cold.

Tomato Dressing: Mix well and
chill six tablespoons olive oil,
two teaspoons lemon juice, one
teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon
paprika and two tablespoons
canned catsup. Pour over the
pear just before serving.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Crisis Is Near in Geneva Over Italy's Adventure

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.



Benito Mussolini

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds a veto, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate to respond to any menace whatever.

Still more important, in the light of developments, was the public's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air posts. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region. Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air embargo with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 16 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed. If it starts a war at any time in the future, in that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

Mr. Davis Tells President of Conditions in Europe

THOMAS H. DAVIS, American "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and gave him a clear picture of the situation in Europe. After leaving the conference, Mr. Davis said to reporters that war in Europe is extremely probable but he sees no reason why the United States should become involved.

"There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Anglo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such possibility."

New German Laws Bear Down on the Jews

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra-marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hold the national flag,

being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

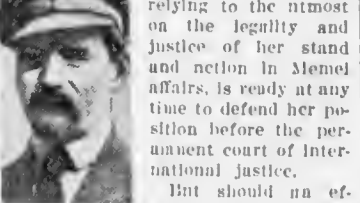
In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germany in Memel "before events take forms that one day may be only regretted."

Secretary Hull's Reply on Brodsky Protest

OFFICIAL annoyance in Germany over the remarks of Magistrate Brodsky of New York who called the Hitler regime "a throwback to barbarism" probably was allayed by the note from Secretary of State Hull. This explained that the federal government had no control over the magistrate, but Mr. Hull in it gave a sound verbal spanking to Brodsky for "indulging in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Smetona Says Lithuania Will Fight for Memel

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antanas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.



President Smetona

Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

The regards Lithuania's chief problem in Memel today the action of Germany in practically stopping all imports from Lithuania with "resultant economic pressure" and what he terms the "relentless influence of foreign propaganda."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

Soft Coal Strike Averted for Another Week

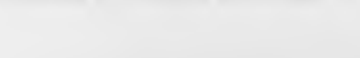
STRIKES that would have closed down a large part of the country's soft coal industry were averted for a time at least by the vigorous action of President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, the labor department's best conciliator. The controversy between the miners and operators has been going on for eight months and many negotiations have been attempted. In a meeting with the President and McGrady at Hyde Park the United Mine Workers agreed to permit existing wage pacts to continue in force seven more days, thus averting the walkout that would have started September 10. Negotiations toward a new wage contract were then started, with McGrady representing President Roosevelt.

F. C. Hoyt Is Appointed New Alcohol Administrator

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed Frank C. Hoyt, former judge of the Children's court in New York city, to be federal alcohol administrator to succeed Joseph C. Choate, who administered the federal alcohol control act until that legislation was knocked out by the Supreme court's NIRA decision.

Ball Player Is Killed in Fight on Flying Plane

LEN KOENIGKE, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed in an airplane over the Long Branch race track near Toronto in a fight with Pilot W. J. Mulgrew of Detroit and his helper, Irwin Davis. Koenigke had chartered the plane at Detroit to go to Buffalo and it is said had been drinking. The pilot said the ball player persistently annoyed him and then engaged in a wild fight with Davis, and to save the plane from a crash Mulgrew hit Koenigke on the head.



Adolf Hitler

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—Latin-American groups to be following the example of the administration with respect to utilities—particularly utilities owned by the same general interests in the United States so vigorously attacked by President Roosevelt.

Mexico's president has called for government ownership of telephone, telegraph and railroad lines—the last an extra added feature, not on the New Deal agenda. Chile is making trouble for American and Foreign Power, having caught it trying to smuggle funds out of Chile back to American investors. And so it goes all the way down the line from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, with just a few exceptions, notably Brazil.

Senators just back from Cuba report that not only is there little likelihood that the Cubans will be able for some time to come to pay interest on the big bond issues floated for public improvements, but there is little disposition to pay. Privately these senators think this particular investment has just been wiped out, as far as American bondholders are concerned.

Tons of literature containing the attacks made on American holding companies in the utility fight have been circulated through Latin-America. It is blamed by some students of the situation for stirring up the present movement. Central and South American officials figure that it gives them a splendid excuse for stepping in, nationalizing the utilities, and keeping the profits—if any—in their own companies instead of sending dividends back to the United States.

Latin-American officials are quoting glibly from the attacks sponsored by the administration, demanding why their people should be taxed to pay dividends on watered stock, and to pay service charges by holding companies out of all proportion to the service rendered.

Coercion Not Expected

They feel confident that no strong arm methods will be used to coerce them, or to protect these American interests if the plants are taken over by the government. Further, they feel that the Roosevelt administration will not be harsh about it if the values fixed in the condemnation proceedings are very low indeed. In fact, they think it would be rather difficult for Secretary of State Cordell Hull to frame a strong argument against valuations so low that the American investors would think they were being murdered.

But that isn't all the gloom from the investor's standpoint. Plans fairly under way in some of the Latin countries contemplate making payment for such utility plants as may be taken over by governments in bonds, issued of course by the government, federal or local, which takes the plant over.

No stockholder in any of the big American companies with investments abroad would throw his hat in the air over the idea of taking payment for anything in bonds of the foreign countries. Market for any such bonds is at a very low ebb, without much prospect of improving. American investors have taken such a beating on foreign bonds in the last few years that they do not bunker for any more.

All of which presents a very gloomy picture indeed to a good many American shareholders. And bondholders. It is a repercussion of the administration's policy, which was not foreseen by anyone. It is made possible not only by the domestic policy inside the United States with respect to utilities, but to the strong stand taken by the administration in denouncing "dollar diplomacy," and making it perfectly clear that ill treatment of American investors is not necessarily a matter that might lead to warships.

But there is another complication. Great Britain has a good many similar investments. She has railroads in Mexico, which may be taken over. And whenever the present trouble between Italy and Ethiopia is over Britain may be much more interested in what happens to her investors than the American government is in its.

Which would bring the old Monroe doctrine up for another dusting off.

Textile Troubles

A net loss of \$438,062.32 despite the largest sales in the company's history, nearly \$25,000,000 while taxes amounting to \$1,874,753.92 were paid, is alleged to be typical of the entire textile industry. This is the report of the Perpetual Manufacturing company, with headquarters at Hildeford, Maine, regarded as one of the most successful textile concerns in all New England.

These operating results, Treasurer Russell H. Leonard said, are "typical of the industry as a whole for the same period" (fiscal year ended June 30 last), and moved him to ask the stockholders "wherein lie the reasons for an essential industry remaining profitless under a governmental plan presumably dedicated to its rehabilitation?"

Overproduction, Mr. Leonard said, was the major difficulty of the cotton textile industry and the primary cause of its losses. He said that consump-

tion of cotton textiles has not been far below normal.

"This economic principle was, in fact, at work in our industry for some years," Mr. Leonard's report continued. "But the National Recovery act upset the working of this principle and facilitated—indeed encouraged—increased production. Paradoxically, shortening the weekly running time to 40 hours expanded the output, because the overhead costs of a mill on one shift of only 40 hours weekly operation became increasingly burdensome, mills running one shift per week were forced to increase to two shifts in order to compete with mills already on a two-shift basis."

A single shift of 50 hours, Mr. Leonard contended, could supply all the consumptive needs of the country.

This statement is highly interesting in view of the fact that the American Federation of Labor is even now preparing to do battle in the next session of congress for a 30-hour week law, a fight which it abandoned in the last session because the Federation for its own reasons was much more interested in concentrating on the Wagner labor Relations act.

Great Handicap

Mr. Leonard also paid his respects to the AAA and processing taxes. "The market prices of cotton goods during the year were so low," he said, "that it was not possible to pass all these taxes on to our customers. This recovery measure therefore was a great handicap to recovery in our industry. The floor stock taxes and processing taxes paid by this company since the agricultural act went into effect have amounted to about \$1,000,000."

"Spindle capacity must be reduced or production of existing capacity controlled," Mr. Leonard continued, "if the industry is to become even reasonably profitable over an extended period."

"Possibly some method to solve the latter problem may yet be devised, but it becomes increasingly difficult, after surveying the maze of such experiments under the National Recovery act, to determine how even governmental planning, or planning under the sanction of the government, can make economic principles work for any extended period. It is difficult for even an omniscient government to thwart economic law. Assuming that two shifts of 40 hours weekly were continued, the soundest solution that has come to our attention would be to eliminate the surplus spindle capacity. There is some disagreement as to what this amounts to, but the figures are probably around six to seven million spindles out of a total in place of about 31 million."

"A great deal has been said about the industrial problems of New England and inability of its manufacturers to compete with those in some other sections of the country in production of cotton textiles. It is certain that they cannot compete indefinitely unless the total costs, including labor, are on a competitive basis. The solution of the problem lies with the people of New England. If it costs more to produce a yard of the same cloth in Maine than it does in the South, then, eventually, the goods will be produced in the South."

Guarding Roosevelt

The shooting of Huey Long is expected to result in much more elaborate protection being forced on President Roosevelt by the secret service, whether the President likes it or not.

Present protection, officials say privately, is excellent against cranks, and has proved satisfactory for the most part. But to Presidents comes only from cranks. The man who killed Huey Long may have developed a personality mania, but he is not classified as a crank under the standards considered when officials are protected.

As a matter of fact, while no secret service official would say this publicly, they do not believe the shooting could have happened—that way—if secret service operatives had been on the job instead of Senator Long's bodyguard.

Had Baton Rouge been home, and had Long been Mussolini, the attacker could not have been in the chamber through which Long was passing. In fact, best judgment of our own officials, who have studied Mussolini's protective service, believe that he could be killed only by a rifle fired from a considerable distance.

This writer attended a session of the Italian senate, back in 1927, which Mussolini attended. The writer rode to the building in an American embassy car, with the late Warren DeLano Hobbs, then counselor of the embassy, and later minister to Canada.

Although the embassy shield was on the door of the rather distinctive car, guards about the senate entrance were not only nervous but impatient when the chauffeur attempted to stop.

How Italy Does It

The first consideration of Mussolini's guardians was that this street must be kept open. No chance for the first car to start a block was tolerated. So even an embassy car, driving up to the normal entrance to the diplomatic gallery of the senate, was not permitted to pause. Shouted directions. At more or less menacing, kept it moving. Thus we traversed three streets leading to the chamber. Every one of them was lined with soldiers, police, and men so obviously plain clothes operatives that the most inexperienced of crooks would have recognized them for what they were.

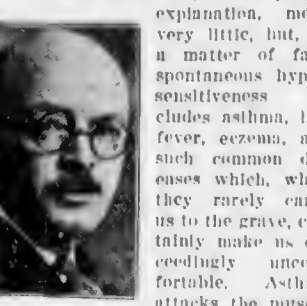
Moreover, on the roofs of the houses lining these three streets, men were on guard. It is an old Latin custom. It goes back through the ages. And it is very effective.

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Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, HIVES AND SICK HEADACHE

Spontaneous hypersensitiveness in man are big words that, without proper explanation, mean very little, but, as a matter of fact, spontaneous hypersensitiveness includes asthma, hay fever, eczema, and such common diseases which, while they rarely carry us to the grave, certainly make us exceedingly uncomfortable. Asthma attacks the muscular tubes of the air passages and causes these muscles to contract, thereby diminishing the volume of air that is breathed in. Hay fever attacks the membrane of the nose. Eczema may break out in the skin almost anywhere.



Dr. Lloyd Arnold

It has been found that, when both parents have suffered from hay fever or asthma, 58 per cent of the children have these ailments. When only one parent suffers from hay fever and asthma, usually just half of the children have the same ailment. But hay fever and asthma also develop in some children where there is no family history of these diseases. When both parents are asthmatics or hay fever sufferers, children develop the same disease earlier in life than when only one parent is involved or when there is no history of these particular ailments in the mother or father.

Hay fever parents usually beget hay fever children, and asthmatic parents beget asthmatic children.

Hay fever is usually associated with August, the month in which ragweed pollens are most numerous in the air. But the hypersensitive condition of the nose can be brought about by other substances than plant pollens, animal hair, dust, or such substances can cause it, as can face powders, perfumes and certain foods, such as strawberries, almonds, fish, etc. Or it can be brought about by bacterial infections. In this instance it is the bacteria that cause the disease as in the case of a boil, but it is the component parts of the bacteria that are absorbed by the blood stream and come in contact with the nose in this way.

The cause of asthma can be the same as that of hay fever. Inhaling certain substances, ingesting certain substances as food or remote foci of bacterial growths, can cause an increased sensitiveness of the musculature of the tubes leading air to the lungs. This increased sensitiveness causes spasms of these muscles, it is during the period of spasm or cramps that the asthmatic is most uncomfortable. Another manifestation of hypersensitiveness to foods is the urticaria or hives that break out on the skin after the eating of certain foods.

In studies which have been carried on at the Illinois Research hospital in connection with the University of Illinois, it seems that an individual belonging to the asthma, hay fever, eczema or hives group is put together in a different way from the rest of us. Those hypersensitive people are so constituted and constructed that they react in an abnormal manner to what would be normal to most of us.

The individuals who suffer from migraine headache, the sick headache that comes on with regular periodicity, really belong to the same general group as the hypersensitive persons do. This does not mean that the migraine is brought on like an attack of asthma or hay fever. But studies of the headache groups that we have made in our research laboratory leave us impressed with the fact that preceding an attack of sick headache, certain definite internal changes take place. These include changes in constituents of the blood, and there seems to be a difference in the internal metabolism of these migraine sufferers. The changes seem to be periodic, occurring some times at weekly intervals, and again at fortnightly, monthly or even longer intervals. Consequently these sick headaches, although not brought on by inhaling plant or animal substances or by eating certain foods, seem to depend on a changing or unstable internal regulating system that makes the migraine patient closely akin to asthmatic and hay fever sufferers.

Our conclusion then is that persons suffering from asthma, hay fever, eczema, hives and migraine, have a very unstable involuntary nervous system.

The involuntary controlling machinery of their body functions is so regulated that it can be upset or thrown out of tune as a result of contact with irritating substances that to the rest of us produce no deviation from the normal. We know even less about the migraine group of sufferers than the hay fever group. The cause of the attacks of sick headache seems to be developed within the individual, because we can demonstrate certain internal body changes preceding the onset of migraine. It will be necessary to do a great deal more laboratory work before these spontaneous hypersensitive people and the migraine sufferers can be clearly understood. We must know more about the cause and how the body changes during the attacks of these diseases before we can attempt to prevent them.

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CARE OF THE TEETH

"By the time most persons are old enough to think much about it, they have been brushing their teeth for years. So they take the method for granted and continue to swish the brush around with a fine display of action but with no thought; and frequently the only remaining virtue of the brush is that of long and faithful service." This is the comment of David W. McLean, D.D.S., who writes on "The Art of the Tooth Brush" in Hygiene and outlines the proper method of tooth brushing.

The operation of tooth brushing should require not less than three minutes for each jaw, three times a day; on rising, after luncheon and before retiring, and the last is the most important of the three.

Deodorizers to be used on tooth brushes should be regarded as cleaning agents and not as medications or cures.



WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite, check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

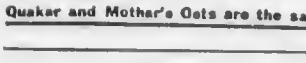
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit. Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2¢ per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-week test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surprisingly good. All grocers supply it.

VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Falls Fatal

About 47 per cent of all home fatalities result from falls, and 18 per cent from burns.



USE-CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

10 CENTS

Use for Straw Soviet scientists say they can produce auto gas from straw.

WNU-B 89-85

The Easy Way to Iron

Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless train between a clothes and ironing board. Makes ironing a pleasure. Burns 55¢ per hour. Lights naturally. No pre-heating. Operating cost only 1¢ per hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kan. U.S. Patent, 2,111,111

